INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

SUCCESSFUL CHURCH FAIRS-MANY ENTER-TAINMENTS.

Last week in Harlem was pre-eminently a week church fairs and entertainments. Some of the young women engaged in the good work displayed an ability for making sales that would make a Western drummer The way they ferreted out the nipble dollar of the pockets of all comers is a good indication that there is no business stagnation in Harlem. No one was spared-the young or the old, rich or poor-for these young women had a way of making the old feel young, and the poor rich, while every one suddenly became convinced that spending money was a

One of the omst successful fairs of the week was that given by Holy Trinity Guild, of Holy Trinity Church, held in the church parlors, at Lenox ave. One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In spite of the fact that there was some of the most disagreeable reather of the year on two of those days, the bazaar was eminently successful, and about \$4,000 was All the articles fleft over from the fair were auctioned off on the last day, and what was left over from this will be given to the fair of Emanuel Church, in East One-hundred and-twelfth-st., which will be held next month. The women having charge this highly successful fair were Mrs. T. J. Worman. esident; Mrs. Edward Savage, vice-president; Mrs. B. T. Rogers, secretary, and Miss Maria P. Montford, treasurer. The committee in charge of the bazzar roughsted of Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. H. T. Pierce, Mrs. Abraham Steers, Mrs. C. D'W. Bridgman. Mrs. L. H. Crall, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Hillner, Mrs. John Carstensen, Mrs. Edward Townsend, Mrs. George Wuppermon, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Worman, Mrs. Edward Savage, Mrs. H. M. Day, Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Wilson The committee on decorations consisted of Mrs. J. II. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Hilliner, Mrs. E. Townsend, Mrs. W. Prench, Miss Mather, Miss Simonson and Miss L. Simpson. The committee on entertainment con-Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. H. T. Pierce, John Carstensen, Mrs. A. M. Piersons, Hamilton Higgins and Mrs. Mary E. Merington. The committee on printing consisted of Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Hiltner, Miss Cauldwell, Miss L. Simpson, R. W. Smith, Thomas W. Robinson, and J. A. Hiltner. The women having charge of the art table were Mtss Maria Montfort, Mrs. A. ons, Mrs. Hamilton Higgins, Miss Helen Montfort, Miss L. Simpson, Oliss Todd, Miss Walker, Miss Jewett, Miss Kirkham, Miss Osborn and Miss Leech. The ice cream table was managed by Mrs. Mooney,

the Misses Mooney and Miss Mabel Witherbee. candy table were Mrs. H. T. Pierce, Mrs. E. B. Bensel, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Mrs. P. Robin, Miss Laurn Lockwood, Miss Beyen, Miss Worman, Miss Hilliner, Miss Taylor, Miss Hall, Miss Etta Hall, Miss Beal and Miss Eridgman. The doll market was controlled by Miss Florence Simpson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Altman, the Misses Simtenson, Miss Mather, Miss Osborn, Miss Sherry, Adams, while the salesmen were E. Buckhont, A. Buckbout, Mr. Corey, Mr. Mather, Mr. Arrowsmith, Miss Crall, Mr. Ten Eick, Mr. Haywood, Mr. Chase, Mr. French, Mr. Mathew and Mr. Loonardi. The fancy table was managed by Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. L. H. Crail, Mrs. W. R. Beal, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. R. Salas, Mrs. O. B. Bridgman, Mrs. F. L. Moore, Mrs. L. A. Winship, Mrs. C. Wells, Miss McReynolds, Miss Cauldwell, Miss Netti-Cauldwell and Theodore H. Bridgman. Mrs. Abraham Steers, Mrs. J. W. French, Mrs. J. A. Hiltner, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. S. Gillespy, Mrs. T. E. Delano, Miss Haue, Miss Mather and Miss Brewster had charge of the flower table.

At the grocery and fruit tables were Mrs. H. M. Day, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Holloway, Miss F. Simpson, Miss Corey, Miss Elcketts, Miss Bonynge, Miss Sayre, Miss Emma G. Smith and Oliver B. Bridgman. The Japanese table was managed by Mrs. Edward Savage. 8. C. Stillman, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Kellogg, Mrs. C. B. Meding, Mrs. J. H. Wells, Miss May Hustace, Miss L. Appleby, Miss Colvin, Miss Simpson, Miss Annie Wilson, Miss Wemple, Miss Van Catt, Mis G. Hustace, Miss H. Smith, Miss M. Clark, Mis Thurber, Miss Hebbard, Dr. C. B. Meding, J. H. Well-I. J. H. Savage, Lewis Hallen, George Corey, R. W. and Edward Hebbard. Mrs. T. M. Griswold and the Misses Griswold had charge of the lemonad table. At the linen were Mrs. W. Wupperman, Mrs. G. W. Debevolse, Mrs. J. J. Blodgett, Mrs. R. Bebynge. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. T. J. Worman and Miss Pitt. Mrs. J. S. White, assisted by Mrs. Mary J. Smith and Miss Adele Stoner, had charge of the palmistry tent, while the Misses Day had charge of the pin booth. The following were in charge of the refreshment room : Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. Kellogg, Miss Hance, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs ns, Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Terhune Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bemer, Mrs. Maltby, Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hawks. Hasbrouck, Miss Mooney, Miss Lucy Mooney. The stationery table was presided over by Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Godwin, ir., Mrs. Mrs. F. N. Howland, Mrs. Charles Honce, Miss Addle Wilson, Miss McGown, Miss Howland, Miss Godwin, Arthur Buckhout, E. Colvin and Arthur Strong.

On Thursday evening an entertainment was given in the parlors of the church by the pupils of Miss Shaw and Miss Florence Nye; piano solo by Ernest Noel Perrin; motive gostures and Delsarte exercises by Miss Emily Condy, Miss Bessie Debevoise, Miss Gertrade Euen, Miss Mary E. Ives, Miss Mabel Lambley, Miss Gertrude Magonigle, Miss Adele Schoon-maker, Miss Florence Shrady, Miss Netta Smith and Miss Lena K. Viele. The motive gestures were complimentary and were indicative of salutation, supplication, invitation, entreaty, jealousy, blessing, etc. The Delsarte exercises consisted of the following movements: polse, gesture, the whip movement, tran sition, kneeling, relaxation, looking into the wishingwell, the flying mercury, the disc-thrower, supplication and entreaty and the dance.

this week was that given under the auspices of the women of Filgern Congregational Church, in Malison Hall, at Madison-ave, and One-hundred and twentyfifthst., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. About \$1,000 was cleared. Nearly all the goods were sold, the restaurant on the third floor was well patronized and the concert given by the "Peek Sisters" on Wednesday evening was a great success. What goods there were remaining will be sold at auction. An elaborate programme was printed and handsomely fillustrated, which gave a valuable sketch of the life of the Rev. Dr. Samuel II. Virgin, who for so many years has been paster of this eminently successful congregation. Dr. Virgin opened the fair, which was known as the "Floral Carnival," Tuesday evening, with a few appropriate words. This carnival has been | residents likely to use the elevated road beyond Treunder preparation since June, when the women of the

The executive committee consisted of Mrs. James L. Miller, Mrs. Jacob Shrady, Mrs. Josiah Lembard, Mrs. Flora G. Brandon, Mrs. D. J. Diehl and Miss Lily Underhill. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Samuel H. Virgin, Mrs. E. R. Sol mon, Mrs. T. H. Newman, Mrs. R. Mook, Mrs. E. G. Tulbert, and Mrs. E. R. hillings. One of the most interesting features of the fair was the entertainment given each evening at half past 8 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday evenions the entertainments were of a musical character. Miss Lilite Runals, who has appeared before the public for the last two seasons in the South, West and in New-England, was one of the singers. Others taking part in the programme were T. F. Ritter, the tenar of Pilgrim Church choir, and August Bostroem, the basso. Not the least interesting of the musical features was the young people's orchestra, led by Minor C. Baldwin, the organist of Pilgrim Congregaorchestra, led by

On Wednesday evening the "Peak Sisters" appeared and gave an entertainment, consisting of soles, choruses and recitations. Those having charge of the red rose booth, at which were sold fagey and holiday articles appropriate for holiday gifts, were Mrs. William H. Christopher, Mrs. H. Mook, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mrs. J. J. Nestell, Miss Mamie Boyle, Miss Ella Christopher and Miss Mariam Virgin. The butter cup booth was in charge of members selected from the junior branch of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and most of the articles offered for sale were the work of the young people. violet booth was a representation of a Grecian temple wreathed in violets, at which were sold fine stationery and novelties. The committee in charge of the booth consisted of Miss Bessle Allce Miller, Miss Horton, Miss Hubbell, Miss Manchester, Mrs. Charles W. Liddsey. The sunflower booth, which was devoted to the "wants of the inner man," was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Walmee, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Griggs. Mrs. Carmen and Miss Brandon. One of the daintiest of the booths was that called the "sweet pea," which was the candy booth, those in charge of it being Miss Julia E. Van Emburg, Miss Georgette Brandon, Mrs. M. Thelle, Mrs. A. Penfield and Miss Fannie Phyfe.

of Mrs. D. J. Diehl, Mrs. R. Mook, Mrs. Jacob Shrady, Miss Lulu Berwick, Miss May Vanderborgert and Miss Cass. The committee in charge of the flower booth consisted of Miss Lulu M. Arrowsmith, Miss Carrie Raymond, Miss Mertle Raymond, Miss Luella Mollan. Miss Lottle Minor, Miss Gertrude Mirick, Miss Jennie Dunkin and Miss Virginia Carman.

The first social entertainment of the Unity Gymnasium Association took place at Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church vestry on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. F. A. Angell had charge of the young people and their friends, and the affair was a great success. The church is at Lenox ave. and One-handred and-twenty-first st., and s noted for the number of young people attending it and the sociability of its members. evening was muste, dancing and refreshments. ente talument commit ee comistot of Miss J. Brouwer, Miss M. Barto, Frederick J. Angell, Charles Allen and Alexander Tra

The Republicans of the XXVIIIth Assembly Dis-trict will hold a conference to morrow evening at the clubhouse of the Hamilton Republican Club, No. 211 West One-hundred and thirtieth-st. This is the be-

ciubiouse of the Hamilton Republican Club, No. 211
West One-hundred and thirtieth-st. This is the beginning of a movement among the Republicans of
New-York City to organize for hard work and to keep
the pace up without waiting for Presidential elections
to fan political enthusia-m into a fann. These Hamiltonians say that they "mean business," and they want
everybody to attend the coming conference.

The session of Culvary Presbyterian church, in Onehundred-and-stateenth-st. between Lenox and Flith
axes, will give a reception to the Rev. Dr. James
Chambers on the evening of November 28 at 8 o'clock.
Dr. Chambers has been the successful pastor of the
church for over ten vents, and the tenth anniversary
of his installation will be fittingly commemorated in
this manner. It has largely been owing to the efforts
of this pastor that Calvary Presbyterian Church occupies its handsome building in One-hundred and elss
pretentless building, but, under his vigorous leadership, it rapidly outgrew the first church, and is now
comfortably established in one of the handsomest and
best-equipped church buildings in Harlem.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, who has recently
been called to the pastornte of the New-York Presbyterian Church, at One-hundred and twenty-eighth-st.
and Seventh-ave, is one of the well-kno-in preachers
of the Presbyterian Church. He was born in Vermont
in 1820, and was graduate, from Princeton College.
He was ordained to the Presbyterian church
in Brooklyn, where he served eight years. He then
took charge of the American Chapet in Paris, France.
When the Germans bestejeed that city during the
Franco-Germa: war, many of the Americans left the
town, and Dr. Robinson returned to New-York, where
when the Germans bestejeed the city during the
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he received

congregation of the New-York Presbyterian

The congregation of the New York Presbyterian Church numbers about 300 and is rapidly growing. The Church was formerly situated in Eleventhest, where the congregation worshipped for more than twenty years under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. W. W. Page, under whose ministry the church, ten years ago, was moved uptown. This is one of the oldest churches in New-York City, it having been established slavly-two years ago.

A concert was given under the anspices of the choir of the Eaptist Church of the Redeemer, on Thursday evening. In the church, at One-hundred-and thirty first-ac, and Seventh-ave, under the direction of N. R. Marshman. The choir was assisted by the "Cecella Bradford Trio," and Mrs. W. D. Moore, The programme consisted of the "song of the Triton," by the church choir; Schubert's serenade; Gounnod's "Spring," and "one Morning, Oh. So Early," by Miss Grace Alive Bardwick, and Mrs. P. Volk sang Long-fellow's "The Day is Done." Others taking part in the programme were George Higgins, Miss Charlotte Bradford and Moster Bradfard.

A free entertainment will be given on Thanksgiving evening to the members of the Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at the hall of the association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-

evening to the members of the Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at the hall of the association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth st. The lecturer of the evening will be William H Sage, and his subject. "Elk Hunting in the Rockies. Mr. Sage took a long tour of horseback through the wilds of Idaho last summer. During the last week the gymnasium classes of the association have been and religious meetings have been held every right to the parlors. The Young Women's Christian Associa-tion of Harlem will celebrate Thankeniving evening with comes and an old-fashioned supper, including pumpkin and mince ples and turkey.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

PAYING QUEER ELECTION BETS-SOCIAL INCI-DENTS:

Among the post-election echoes are stories of man meer bets made by uptown residents. Micholas Cotwell-known business man above the Harlem River, has been compelled to trundle a wheelbarrow containing a 365-pound neighbor around one of th blocks near East One-hundred and thirty eighth st. there was a forfett of 85 for each stop, and 810 for each time that the wheelbarrow should upset, the penrance." loser of the election bet had to use unusual care to labortons. Many friends of Mr. Cotter and of Mr. watch the proceedings. The wager was only over of the pneumatic tire and the blevels ball bearing to not a wiful act of disobedience nor defiance of Ten Eick, Miss Leech, Miss Mercer, Miss Daniels, Miss 1,500 or 2,000 majority as a candidate for Alderman. ment in case and speed, and it did not need the won- only in mind the duty he had been ordered to per-An uptown policeman will be compelled to eat a crow dross performances of Nancy Hanks to enlighten me. form by his tunnedlate superior, Chief Engineer H. T. Wemple, Mrs. J. C. Hatle, Mrs. L. A. Osborn, sons at \$10 a plate, have been consolidated, and the meeting of twenty-two North Side diners will take place on Tuesday. Micholas Cotter, Henry C. Schrader and ex-Alderman Moebus made the wagers, and among the guests invited are Commissioner Heintz, Deputy Commissioner Ronner, Jacob setbold, Gunther K. Acker-Merington's school. The programme consisted of a song, "The Perry to Shadowtown," by Miss Edna K. Ackerman presided was given to Alderman elect to Shadowtown," by Miss Edna K. Ackerman presided was given to Alderman elect to see the sulky wheel used on the road. It instructions he was so overwhelmed with joy that K. Acherman presided was given to Ablerman elect Peter Gecks at the Old Homestead, in Westchester, on

Wednesday afternoon.
The appointment of Colonel Goulden, of Fordham, a Commissioner of Education was well received by his many friends in the Twenty-fourth Ward. Colone Goulden is a prominent member of the Fortham Club and has been active in many plans for public improvement. The upper words have had small repre-sentations in the Board of Education, although the aptown districts need, more than any other, an inrease in number and size of the schools.

Austin E. Ford, who was a candidate for Congress on the Republican theket at the last election, has purchased the house known as the Poe Cottage, at Fortham. The house was at one time occupied by Edgar Ailan Poe. The building has not been in a condition to be used as a com-fortable residence, but it has been improved sluce Mr. Ford purchased fit. He expects, it is said, to use the cottage as an office, and to build a house for his

family on another part of the let.

A visit of Jay Gould, George J. Gould and Colonel Hain, and others interested in the elevated roads, to the district shout Tremont, has led to the Lope that the Suburban Rapid Transit line will be extended soon beyond its present terminus at Trement-ave. The oute previously had out extends to Fordham, and the esidents of the Twenty-fourth Ward have long hoped for the extension of the elevated system to that point An investigation has been made as to the number of ont, and it is reported that a sufficient number of persons would probably use the extension of the systo make it profitable.

The Fordham Cinb is anxious to obtain a new club-house of its own. It has occupied its present quarters for several years, but its membership is sufficiently large to warrant the erection of a special building. At the meeting of the club held on day evening, a committee reported favorably on a proposed site in hambridge ave. A building to cost about \$10,000 is proposed. A course of free lectures will be given on Saturday evenings through the winter at the club-house. The first lecture was given last night by Colonel Goulden, the newly appointed Commissioner of Education. Some of the succeeding lectures will be given by members of the club and others by well-known speakers outside of the organiza-

The Fortnightly Literary Circle has becom its meet ings for the winter season. At the last meeting, which was held at the home of Dr. Comfort, at Franklin ave. and One-hundred and seventieth st., several essays of interest were read. The officers of the circle are: President, the Rev. Dr. Harris; vice-president, the Rev. Walter S. Ufford ; secretary, Maxwell Nesbit; treasurer, Randall Comfort; literary committee, Messrs, Samson and Stoughton and the Misses Johnson and Emery.

The Brownson Literary Union held a meeting or Tuesday evening, but, as the unpleasant weather had kept many members away, the debate between some of the leading members of the club was adjourned to a later day.

The various services, concerts and entertainments arranged by the Young Men's Christian Union, have been successfully carried out thus far the season. A concert on Thursday evening was attended by many friends of the union. There has been an especial effort to increase the interest in the Lades' Auxiliary Society of the union, and it has received a considerable

effort to increase the interest in the Ladles' Auxiliary Society of the usion, and it has received a considerable addition to its membership.

Several uptown weakings have been of considerable social interest. Miss Mary Anna Sheaperd was married on Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepperd, Kirliside Place, Fordiam Hellins, to Wilson A, Burrows. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. F. Anderson, of the Fordiam Reformed by the Rev. W. F. Anderson, of the Fordiam Reformed Church. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Shepperd, General W. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Cand Mrs. Edward Meyers, the Rev. and Mrs. L. Curry Andrews, Dr. I. S. Balcolm, Mrs. Bull, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Milspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Valentine.

Miss Julia Curtiss and Chartes Roper were married on Wednesday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church. West Parms. The church was handsomely decorated. West Parms. The church was handsomely decorated. The Rev. A. J. Derbyshire performed the ceremony. The Rev. A. J. Derbyshire performed the ceremony. Among those at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Constantine, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss J. Conway, Mrs. James L. Wells, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. C. A. J. Derbyshire. Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. Conway, Miss Jesse Conway, Mrs. Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. Conway, Miss Jesse Conway, Mrs. Margaret Roper, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Herce, the Misses Herce, Miss Kate Eutler, Miss Lettle Murray.

A double wedding took place at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, on Thursday evening. The Risks Kate and Lucy Francis were married to Frank Hiddreth and William Egan. Miss Kate Francis and Mr. Hildreth were married first, and the ceremony was then performed for Miss Lucy and Mr. Egan. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the mather of the brides.

The Enterpe Choral Society gave a concert on Monday evening at the North New York Methodist Church. The chorus, which is a large one, is carefully trained and the audience showed great pleasure in Histening to the music. A concert given for the benefit of the st. John's German Lutheran Church, on Tuesday evening attracted a fair audience to the Scinorer clubhouse, in spite of the unpleasant weather. Among those who took part in the concert were Miss Hauck, contraite Charles O'Nell, tener; Z. Taylor, violinist, and Franz Mantel, Conrad Kind and John H. Doeltz, planists.

The several church fairs of the week attracted many purchasers. A bazaar was held in the parish building contraints.

planists.

The several church fairs of the week attracted many purchasers. A bazaar was held in the parish building of the Grace Church, West Parms, end many fancy and useful articles were sold. The conversational party held on Wednesday at the North New York Congregational Church chused much amusement among the scores of young people who were present. These were also songs and recitations by the young people.

FRANK WORK'S NEW ROAD WAGON.

USING THE PNEUMATIC TIRE-OPINIONS OF DRIVING MEN

The read wagon for trotters, originally and ill-constructed vehicle, has within the last few years undergone many and various developments, all of them tending to improvement, until it had seem ingly reached the highest pitch of perfection. The introduction of the rubber tire to a ferty-eight inch wheel seemed to set the cap upon all previous around New-York had long ago settled that the mixture of delicate woodwork, steel and fron, in which their hearts' delight could not, by any stretch of human ingenuity, be made better." But the with her records, was to lead to a revolution in the remain a scaled book until the head of the Navy system of road-driving. Most lovers of trotting, seeing what had been accomplished with the track sulky, began to speculate on the improvements that might be worked with the road wheel and wagon. But it remained for Frank Work to take the first forward. Recently it became known that Mr. Work had fitted to his road wagon the pneumatic tire. He has not yet reached the ball-bearing stage, but it is safe to assume that it will not be long before he will complete the labor of education on which he has started. Among driving meh his action has been freely discussed, but in no sense criticised. Everyone interested in the subject gives enthusiastic approval to the movement, and in all probability his note will be generally followed.

Robert Ronner's opinion on the subject of the road wagon, the sulky-and the particular kind of horse that draws them-is always entitled to the deepest respect, and as usual be falks entertainingly and instructively. "I have but recently heard that Mr. Work was esults have yet to be tested. I have but little as that on the track, and produce the same results in his post of duty at a time when he was directing and rubber, yielding gently to the pressure of the wheel. Philadelphia, and to neglect which would have made o carry the vehicle over the stones and other him responsible for the results. obstructions in the readway without the slightest jar,

It is really only a question of time when the ball bearing and pocumatic tire will be in

Do you think that development is ever likely to be

"It might be so," said Mr. Bonner, "but it would otherwise the driver would sti too low. Anyway, the wagon would have an awkward and inelegant ap schully in

of New-York, is another whose views on the subject will be received with interest. "For a considerable new departure. will be a success, and the addition of the ball hearing will make it a still greater success. Now, men who are fond of driving fast trotters will be able to bowl along the reads over the stones and gravel and other would mar the appearance of the wagon."

Captain Coster is another who welcomed Mr. Work's

innovation. "The pneumatic tire will work more improvement and do more good for driver, wagon and orse than can easily be calculated," he said. "Combined with the ball-bearing, which I hope will be soon adopted, it will lessen the wear on the wagon and the house—the last the most important consideration of all. Undoubtedly the pneumatic tire is a step forward for

others who talked on the subject, warmly favored the conversion of the latest track improvements to the

"The pneumatic tire will lighten the work of the horse," he said, "and the ball-bearing by reducing friction will further facilitate it. With half the labor taken off his shoulders, our road trotter will be doing something astonishing in speed," Mr. Miller, however, differs from his associates in respect of the probable future of the sulky wheel. "That the sulky wheel will be applied to the road wagen is, I think, certain," he said. "The use of the wheel would lead to a further increase of speed, and anything that increases

USING A GALVANIC BATTERY ON A LION.

One of the lions exhibited in the play "Under the Lion's Faw," at the Holliday Street Theatre, has been sick for a week, and yesterday it was placed under care of Dr. Robert Ward. After the matine performance the Bon was led out of its cage by Colone Boone, its master, who held the animal by one ear. The lion stood patiently while a strong collar with a long chain attached was fastened around its neck, and while its leav were secured by shout ropes. One rope and the

held the rope which was fied around the Hon's front legs.

The animal has been weak across the back. Dr. Ward decided to use a galvanic battery. The battery was of unusual strengeh, having three cells. Contact was made with the Hon's sain, and the needles were slowly drawn out, gradually increasing the force of the current. The sensation was new to the Hon. At first the animal remained quiet, as if trying to understand what queer thing had taken hold of it, but as the current grew stronger the Hon became uneasy and rolled from side to side, and when the full force of the battery was put on the Hon gave a mighty roar and sprang to its feet, shaking off its tormentors. The roar started the five other lions to rearing and a Danish hound to barking, and for a few minutes the sounds were terrifying. The battery was removed, and then colonel Boone quieted the asagry animals by speaking to them.

were terrifying. The battery was removed, and then Colonel Boone quieted the angry animals by speaking to them.

The next and most difficult operation was the injection of nux vomica behind the shoulder. This was successfully accomplished, after several attempts, by Carl, the animal's keeper. The lien was then given a dose of arsente by Colonel Boone, and the doctor's work was ended.

Dan, as the flon is called, is one of three liens which were born in England two years ago, was suckled by a Spanish collie bitch and has been gentle. Two of the largest Bons in Colonel Boone's possession were captured by him in Algeria and the others were born in captured by him in Algeria and the others were born in captured. He says it is easier to train a captured lion than to train one which has been born in captivity. He says it is easier to train a captured lion than to train one which has been born in captivity and peticed. In all his experience, he said, he had been attacked only once by a lion. On that occasion the animal shook its chain loose and jumped for its trainer's throat. Colonel Boone interposed his chow and the Bon took it in his mouth and crushed the bones. Colonel Boone struck with his whip and the Bon took it in his mouth and crushed the Bon. Colonel's hips and afferward crushed two of the Colonel's ribs. Seeing that he could not shake the Bon off, and fending that the animal would knock him down, the Colonel patied the Bon on the head, spoke kindly, and finally the Infuriated animal became quiet and lay down at his feet. All the Bons new owned by colonel Boone exhibit a returnable foundness for him. They rub their shaggy heads against him and lick his face if an opportunity is given them. They are uneasy when he is absent, but at the sound of his voice they will walk toward him and whine and cry until stroked by his hand and peticd.

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

Trying to Reorganize the Local Republican Party-Changes in City Railroad Managements-Plymouth Church's Rebuilt Organ-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD

AN INTERESTING COURT-MARTIAL.

ARGUMENT ABOUT THE CASE OF ASSISTANT ENGINEER DANFORTH-MOVEMENTS OF CRUISERS.

It is doubtful if a court-martial of an officer of the Navy has commanded more attention from those connected with the Navy and those interested in its personnel than has that which began the trial of Assistant Engineer George W. Danforth on Monday last, and did not close until Friday afternoon. The case has taken considerable space in the newspapers from day to day, but some facts incident to it have not been published. What the findings of the court were, whether or not the accused is to suffer several months of suspension from rank and duty, or a greater or less punishment, will not be known until the result is promulgated by the Secretary of the Navy, after he and the law officers of the Department have examined the testimony, the Navy Regulations so far as they apply to this case, and the deliberations of the Under the regulations governing courtsmartial the testimony may be taken in open court, but the deliberations of the court are within closed doors with a marine guard outsire to keep away in-Nancy Hanks to stopply the whole sporting world traders and cavesdroppers, hence the findings must Department proclaims otherwise.

One of the unfortunate features of the case is the impression caused by some unwise and unefficial statements that it was a revival of the "line and staff aght." The officers of the line and staff-the latter including the medical, pay, engineer, construction and some of the other corps-have had their contentions for years. The principal bone of contention has been that the line officers have always opposed permitting the staff officers to have actual rank and title the same as officers of the staff of the Army enjoy. The line have fought against such bills in Congress, taking the ground that the passage of such a law would be construed by the staff to carry with it the right to That the court-martial of Mr. Danforth has any direct or indirect connection with the line and staff controversies is pronounced as ridiculous us it is untrue by the majority of the officers, and it ought never to have been allowed to interfere with the merits of the case to projudice it The one question to droide was whether the officer wilfully violated an order given to him by the superior; whether Lieutenant A. A. Ackerman, as deck, exceeded his authority when he ordered Mr. Danforth, of the rank of ensign, to leave cting some important steam tests on the cruiser

In bilef, the facts are: When Mr. Danforth was he wagon should move as easily as on a board conducting the steam tests on the morning of November 1 that is all that can be said about it at pregnt." ber 5, the master at arms, a petty officer, entered the "You would probably think that the ball-hearing engine room and placed William Dunlop, machinist would reduce the friction of the wheel and the axle, and responsible for the force in it, was not nevised by the thus assist the horse. In my view anything which master at arms of his purpose, and naturally protested will lighten the labor of the horse is bound to be an against the arrest of Dunlop. The master at arms for Mr. Danforth to come on deck, and he sent back ordered, he would obey. This, it is said, was the mis-take made, in returning word that the officer-of thebecome necessary to rulse, or rather arch, the axle, deck, as representative of the captain, had less authority than the latter, while the former was charge of the deck. The executive then sent for Mr. Danforth and he premptly responded, hav-J. C. De La Vergne, president of the Driving Ctub ing previously and voluntarily sent Dunlop to the

Mr. Danforth took the ground that his refusal to

Bultimore, he received word that his mother, living in Baltimore, was dying, and he applied to Captain narker for permission to go to see her. The captain refused to grant him leave and then his friends interceded with Secretary Tracy, who at once sent a telegraphic order to Captain Earker to jet Yates go to when he asked the captain how long he could remain away the tears were contsing down his cheeks, and he was told that there were no instructions when he when he reported back to the vessel, he was surprised with charges made against him for overstaving his leave. Captain Barker detailed a court-martial to try the charges, but he was acquitted. The captain afterward put him under quarantine (not to be permitted to go on shore) for three months. The findings of the court against Mr. Danforth are walted for with much interest, as it will practically deter-mine whether the officer of the deck can order an

Another case Which is commanding much attention in and out of the Navy, is that of the protest of Captain E. P. Mchier, of the Marine Corps, and at tacked to the cruiser Chicago, against the action to be punished twice for the same offence. Captain Mocker has gone to Washington to get a hearing before Secretary Tracy. The case in regard to him is as follows: When in the harbor of La Guayra on Octorer 5. Admiral Walker united with the commanders of the foreign war vessels in a notice to the Venezuelan Government against unrestrained disorder and violence apon innocent non combatants, and especially protested that the fort should not are upon the town, and if it did the war vessels would open fire upon the fire upon the town, but later when the weather compelled the men of war to put to sea, Captain Mecker and a guard of marines were landed to protect the American consulate. He reported to the Censul, who assured him that there was no disturbance in prospect and his services were not really needed. As there quartered his men in the front room and left them in charge of a sergoant, and then went out for a halfkour. The men managed to get some liquer, got drunk, and then quarrelled, when Captain Mecker put the sergeant under arrest and took personal charge of the guard. On October 8 Admiral Walker had the following addressed to Captain McGlensey, commanding the Chicago, read at general moster of the officers

str: The detachment of marines sent on shore last evening, under command of Captain Mecker, of the Marine Corps, for the purpose of protecting the United States Consulate, having broken in and stolen property which it was their duty to guard, having obtained and drank liquor until intoxicated, having quarrelled and fought among themselves, and having descried their post of duty for the purpose of obtaining more liquor. proving themselves as a body unreliable and worse than worthless, you will detail a detachment of blue for service on board the mail steamer Philadelphia to morrow, and will hereafter never send a detachment of marines out of the ship on duty without special orders from me."

The public reading of this was interrupted by Captain Meeker, and was so decided by the courtmartial ordered to try Captain Mecher on the charge of "neglect of duty" when he made this the plea at bar. Admiral Walker overruled the decision of the court and ordered the trial to go on, and this was done. Upon the arrival of the Chicago at this port, Captain Meeker sent a request to Secretary Tracy to be permitted to go to Washington to lay the case before him, and on Friday night he started. Captain Meeker's protest will include the point that of "neglect of duty," the ordering of a court-martial specifically prohibit two punishments for a single What will be the ultimate result remains to be seen. Captain Meeker has an excellent record. He first entered the service as an eplisted man in 1867.

and soon afterward became clerk to Admiral Golds During the North Carolina expedition of borough. General Burnside he was one of the hundred men wh with eight howitzers, bravely held a strategical point under a four hours' fire, after which only eight of the hundred answered to roll. He was specially commended for bravery, obtained a commission, and the charge of neglect of duty is the first of any kind in a service of nearly thirty-five years.

An officer in the Navy Yard yesterday, in spenking of the subject of courts martial in general, pointed out some fault in them as they now exist that should be corrected, in order that all things may be perfectly fair and there may be no chance even of making a charge of injustice. One of these is a matter that has recently been taken up in the Army and rectified. The judge-advocate h. a court marthi is in reality the prosecuting attorney, but at same time he acts as the prisoner's counsel, if he has no other, thus acting in a dual capacity and on side that are directly opposed to each other. When the trial of the case is finished, the court practically resolves itself into a jury; that is, the officers who belong to the court and have heard the proceedings, not as a jury to dec'rie what action shall be taken in This is done in secret session belind closed the case. doors. The judge-advocate is permitted to be present at this secret session, and, although he has no vote and is supposed to be neutral and not to say anything, and generally does not say anything, he the whole proceedings and might do something to But the counsel of the prisoner, if he has one, other

than the judge-advocate, is not allowed to attend this secret session at all. The Army has recently taken up this question, and has abolished, by act of Congres the practice of permitting the judge-advocate to be present at the jury session in which the court decides on the guilt of the accused and adjudges the punishment to him. The other fault in courts tial at present is in a court that is formed to try any case on a squadron; that is, a court summoned by the admiral commanding a squadron, and not one summoned by the Secretary of the Navy. In such court it is the custom of the admiral to appoint judge-advocate his flag lieutenant or some other of his staff officers. When the court has reached its decision a report is sent to the admiral for his approval, without which it would not go into effect. Now the same officer who has been acting as judge-advocate in the court becomes, as being one of the admiral's staff officers, his adviser as to whether he shall approve the findings of the court. nakes a way for a charge of injustice, whether tijustice does ever actually come from it or not; but it is certainly true that the judge-advocate can hardly help becoming biased one way or the other, and when

that she was a fagship. It was that it had been the custom of to lower his admiral's pennant lying in the Navy York, out of manding officer of the Navy Yard the Vermont

Some repairs are still being made to the Philadelphia, including work on her engines and caulting her decks. The engines of the Vesuvius are to be put in thorough repair, and she is also recerving a ventilating system. Up to this time she has had no ventilating system, and as a consequence life was almost unendurable on her when it became necessary to put down the hatches and have every one below in rough weather. This system of ventilation will make a great improvement in the ship. When she is put into drydock she is to receive a new log; it is a newly invented device, and will be attached to her keek. The building of a house to inclose the galley on the deck of the monitor Miantonomoth, and the other work in the various departments on that vessel continue.

the other work in the various departments on that vessel continue.

The cruder Atlanta did not leave the Navy Yard on Thursday, as she was first ordered to do, because the original order was countermanded. There is still some work to be done on her, the whale-back, or curved surface of the superstructure, was scraped and then coaled with red lead a few weeks ago; it is now to be coated with cement, before it receives the final coats of white paint. Moreover, some of the officers of the vessel are on duty on the court-martial that has been trying the case of Assistant Engineer Danforth, and one of the men that are to be tried before the court in the perty cases that now come up, is attached to the ship.

It is expected that the Atlanta will leave the Navy Yard next saturday, and it is understood that she will so to Port Royal. S. C., where some target practice with both great gans and small arms will be held.

The training ship Portsmouth is now in the dry-dock, where her rudder is being required. She is to be taken from the dock it a few days, and it is expected that she will soen start for the south to remain a while before starting for her whiter crustse with a new body of apprentices.

The practice-ship lancroft, which is now at Elizabethport. N. J., where she was built, is soon to come to the Navy Yard to be fitted for sea and put into commission on December 6. After that the fitting of her will continue until she is made ready to go away on sea duty. It is rumered that she will not be used as a practice-ship at present, but that she will be attached to the North Atlantic Squadron, and continue in it doing duty until after the naval rendezvous and review next Apell. Two other new may it cossels are seen to be put into commission. One of these is the Machins, which will be commissioned to January 10, at Partsmouth, N. H., and the other is the New York, which has been built by the Camp, and which is to be put into commission on January 10, at Partsmouth, N. H., and the other is the New York, which has been bu

THE PLYMOUTH ORGAN.

REOPENING EXERCISES THIS EVENING - A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

The repairs to the organ of Plymouth Church have been completed, after being to progress for four months, and the instrument is ready for full use. A service in connection with the resumption of use of the instrument in the worship of the church will be held this evening. An elaborate programme of music has been prepared by Professor Charles R. Morse, organist of the church. The Plymouth choir will be supplemented by the quartet of the First Presbyterian Church in Henry-st. S. V. White will pay a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Abbott-Wetherall, the well-known singer, from whose bequest of \$5,000 to the church to be devoted to music the funds for the repair of the organ have come. Dr. Lyman Abbott will speak upon "The Relation of Music to Church Services."

The Plymouth organ is one of the largest and finest church instruments in the country, and when it was built in 1865 it was unsurpassed in size, tone and mechanism. Since that time some larger organs have been built. It cost \$25,000, and to repair it and make it equal to new about 84,000 has been expended. The work has been done by the original builders, and the organ is now as complete and per fect as when put in the church. When it was first used a great audience attended, and a fine musical programme was given, several organists taking part. The only change now made has been in putting the heyboard nearer the front of the choir gatlery than formerly, so that the organist, who is also cholmaster, can perform his double duties more satisfactority.

Professor Morse will give a series of organ concerts

Total pipes...... Speading rigisters coupling stops, etc combination pedals Stons and combinations The solo singers at the service this evening with include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton, Miss Antoinette Cook and W. C. Kimball from the First Probretian Church, and Miss Avice A. Breen, Miss Julia May, D. H. Jeffery and F. Gillette, of Plymouth Church.

to show the capacity of the instrument within a few

A silvor plate has been put upon the front of the er gan braring the following inscription: "This organ was rebuilt in 1892 from a bequest of the late Emma Abbott Wetherell, for twenty-one years a member of the church, whose consistent Christian life, equally we

people."

The following is a summary of the steps and pipe of the instrument:

3,284

her great renown as an artist, shed lust name deeply revered and loved by the

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES

THE SEASON OF DINNERS-WHIST AND BOWLING TOURNAMENTS.

The U. S. Grant Post, of the Grand Army, held in annual dinner at the Montauk Club on Tuesday night. Nearly 100 persons were present, and besides the veterans there were several prominent guesta. Among them were Mayor Boody, ex Cond.
Iam C. Wallace, "Corporal" Tanner and John P.
Adams. Past Commander George A. Post presided.
"The Grand Army of the Republic." The toasts were "The Grand Army of the Republication Commander John E. Shepard; "U. S. Grant Post Commander Thomas W. Tapham; "Our Associate 50clety," ex-Senator Stephen M. GrEswold; "The City of Brooklyn," Mayor David A. Boody; "Our Adopted Citizens as American Soldiers," Wallace Bruce, United States Consul at Edinburgh; "West Point as an Alma Mater of American Soldiers," Colonel Alexander 8, Bacon; "The Brooklyn Press," Colonel Andrew D. Baird. Post Commander Henry M. Calvert read som verses, a parody on "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled."

President Charles A. Moore, of the Montauk Clas has written to the entertainment committee, of which Timothy L. Woodruff is chairman and Emery N. Downs secretary, in reply to their offer of "a complimentary dinner, in partial recognition of your file admirable administration of the affairs of the dub since its inception," that he will be at liberty on the evening of December 3, and would take please dining with the members on that day. The committee has begun preparations for the dinner.

Alexander Black gave a lecture on "Ourselves a Others See Us" at the Brooklyn Press Club on November 12. He was assisted by A. D. Flek, and illustrated his remarks by stereopticon views made from ph graphs taken by himself. After the lecture Samuel Dearing gave some humorous recitations. The Carleton Club gave a reception to its members

at the clubhouse, Sixth and St. Mark's aven. Wednesday night. Hugh J. Emmett, J. William Mace and W. L. Thompson entertained the assemblaga The fourth round of games in the Inter-Club Whist League tournament was played on Monday and

Wednesday night. The scores were: tarleton 107, 109, 106 vs. Hamilton 101, 99, 102; Procklyn, 103, 102, 100 vs. Excelsior 105, 106, 99; Ox. ford 104, 97, 102 vs. Crescent 104, 111, 100; Hanover 105, 104, 95 vs. Lincoln 103, 104, 113; Union Lesgue 108, 103, 101 vs. Montaux 105, 105, 107. The record up to date is as follows:

The Union League and the Lincoln have each played

one more round than the other teams. house of the Kings County Wheelmen, in Bedford-ave., caught fire from an adjoining building on Monday last, and the interior decorations were dam-A reception, which was to have been held a ged. there that evening, was held at the house of the

Long Island Wheelmen.

The Algouquin Club gave a reception to women or Thursday afternoon, which was attended by over 400 guests. The house at Clinton-st, and First Place, was handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and cut roses by schaeffer, and Professor Dubois's orchests furnished music. The guests were entertained by Miss Marion Short, electationist, and Professor Kendal, planist. Luncheon was served by Georg L. Hlaney, the club steward. The patronesses were Mr.

Ogden is president. W. Hamilton Gibson delivered an address on "Strange Mysteries in Flowers," and illustrated it with blackboard drawings and mechan cal working designs. After the lecture luncheon was served.

The Interclub Bowling League played the fourth series of games on Thursday night. The scores were: Lincoln 839, 815 vs. Knicherbocker 735, 753; Oxford 873, 850 vs. Midwood 818, 771; Montank 740, 853 vs. Union Square 781, 580; Carleton 745, 822 vs. Auron Grata, 695, 636.

The standing of the teams is:

President Smith, of the Union League Club, has appointed the following committee to consider the re-

appointed the following clamatites to consider the recognitization of the Republican party in Kings County:
Francis H. Wilson, W. O. Wyckenf, Benjamin F. Bials,
Charles A. Schleren and Chartes H. Russell. The
committee met and elected Mr. Wilson charman of
Thursday night. The Union League Club will take
an netive part in the reorganization of the party, and
with have great weight in party councils, for the best
work that has been done for Republicanism in Kings
County for several years has been done by the club
and its members.

The Ruding and Delving Club will give a reception
to its president, John S. James, on Wednesday evenling.

ing.

The Union Lengue Club will, on next saturday night, give the first entertainment of the season. The De Keven Male Quartet and Miss Bertha Beisrens will give the musical programme.

A new bowing club was organized last Thursday evening at the Park Club-house in Flatbushave. In members consist of prominent merchants and business men of Flatbush. Meetings are to be held once a week. The following are the officers: Charles soft wabbach, president: E. W. Lent, secretary; Albert Bands, treasurer: T. A. Lott, captain, and William Biesfield, steward.

Thank giving Eve will be celebrated by the meaning.

field, steward.

Thank giving Eve will be celebrated by the members of the Midwood Club of Flatbush with a doned The popularity of progressive eacher among the wises of the members has resulted in the organization of a club, which meets every Monday evenling.

In the Knickerbocker Fleid Club of Flatbush there are 180 members, both men and women, and in order that all should enjoy the pityleges of the bowling alleys, clubs have been organized of twenty or more members, to play each night in the week.

Lovers of comic opera will have an opportunity this week to indulge their liking. Francis Wilson will appear in "The Lion Tamer," at the Columbia Theatre, and De Wolf Hopper in "Wang," at the Academy of Music. There will be six evening and three mattnee performances of each this week, extra matinees being given on Thanksgiving Day. "The Lion Tamer" has had a successful week at the Amphion, and will be welcomed at the Columbia, where Mr. Wilson and his company will remain for a fortnight. Owing to the illness of Miss Lulu Glaser she could not appear as Angelius at the Amphion last week, but her return to the stage is promised to-morrow night.
"Wang" has been received with favor in Brook

lyn in the past and will be presented this week with all its attractive features. Della Fox is in the cast and the opera will be presented with the same effects and settings as were used at the Broadway Theatre.
"The Soudan," which is familiar to New-York and Brooklyn theatro-goers, will cross the Bridge once more, and will be at the Amphion throughout the week, with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and saturday. It will be presented with the same scenic accessories as in its former appearances. "The Soudan" is under the management of C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger.

COST OF THE COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

The tills for the expenses of the combined Columbian celebration and Memorial Arch dedication have been presented, and show that nearly the entire appropriation of \$50,000 by the city was expended. The construction of the stands to seat 8.000 or 0,000 persons east \$11,704. J. H. Pickett had the contract for the work, and took the lumber away after the seats were torn down. The bills for music, decorations, invita-tions and other expenses amount to \$33,522 SO. The committee has not reported to the Board of Alex-men, and has full power to pay the bills.